SALARY RAISING BILLS FLOOD LEGISLATURE

More Objectionable Measures Introduced This Session than Last.

MANY AGAINST HOME RULE

Much of the Legislation Defeated in Previous Years or Vetoed Reappears at Albany.

Albany, Feb. 9 .- Despite the announcement by leaders of both houses of the Legislature that no salary raising bills go into the New York City municipal on a complaint based on the crimin general character are accumulating

n the calendars each day. Three weeks ago The Tribune told of a some rule bills and measures distinctly of a character in which special benefits were sought for private interests or a privileged few. Since then about as man nore bills of the same general objection able classes have been introduced.

A great many more bills have been in troduced this year than last year at a corresponding date. Many more of ther are objectionable than was the case last

"Blacklisted" Bill May Pass.

The one bill in the group which the the 2d District City Magistrate's Court, services rendered as interpreters in 1912. This has passed the Assembly, and it is the first breach in the Assembly of rule laid down at the beginning of the session by the leaders against legislation giving special privileges to indi-

The four men affected by this bill were appointed or continued as interpreters by the judges after the Civil Service Commission had put their positions in the lassified service and certified lists from which the interpreters should be appoint ed. Under the present law they are i precisely the same position as all other persons appointed in violation of the civil nonths that they worked under such filegal appointments was held up.

Leaders' Ban Taken Lightly. The way in which salary grabs, special

enefit measures and anti-home rule bills dally make their appearance in the Legislature indicates that at least a portion of the membership of both houses does not cell three by six feet, made necessary by does ewer measures of these classes;

Assemblyman Burr's bill, making it mandatory, instead of permissive, as at present, for heads of departments in New York City to grant to city employes two weeks vacation with pay each year.

Senator Samer's and Assemblyman Egquirol's bill placing the deputy chief of the Euseau of Fire Prevention in the unit and force of the New York City to epartment, with the rank and salay of a deputy chief (34,290) and an interest in the Fire Department pension fond.

service from 6 o clock in the evening to a clock in the morning.

Assemblyman J. D. Kelly's bill directing the Commissioner of Docks of New York City to set apart for recreation purposes a pier on the East River, at the foot of State street, in the Borough of Brook-

Assemblyman Kernedy's bill providing that the yearly salary of a coroner's physician in the City of New York shall never be less than \$2,000.

be less than \$3,600.
Assemblyman Gillen's bill providing that the entire expense of the widening of Fiathush avenue. In Brooklyn, pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, adopted March 7, 1912, shall be horne by the Borough of Brooklyn, nowithstanding any local improvement assessment heretofore levied to raise the cost, of the improvement. the cost of the improvement.

A provision clearly violative of home rule is contained in a bill introduced by Schator Heffernan and Assemblyman Mc-Keon in relation to the annual appropriations by the City of New York for the relief of the poor adult blind, to be distributed by the Department of Public Charities. This bill, despite its anti-home rule provision, has passed the Assembly and is on the order of final passage in the Senate. It requires that the diswibution of the money be made in semiannual payments within ten days after first day of July and December, repactively, thus fixing, as a matter of relief, which, under the principle of home

rule, ought to be left to the local authori-Old Bills Reappear.

Several bills which in previous years have been defeated through the campaign of the Citizens Union and other organizations against salary grabs have reappeared in the Legislature. One of these, which was vetoed last year, is Senator Velte's bill increasing from \$1,500 to \$2,490 the annual compensation that may be paid to typewriter operators appointed by the justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the First and Sec-

Senator Torborg has introduced ar amendment to the municipal court act inreasing the amount of salary that may be paid to the chief clerk of the appellate pellate term, at a salary to be fixed by the Appellate Division, at not exceeding

Grath have a bill to increase the number of attendants in the City Court of New York from twenty-two to twenty-five. In afternoon a delegation of forty won the same bill they have inserted provislons to give the interpreters and attendants in these courts a stronger hold on their jobs by providing that they may not moved except for cause, on charges from the church also gave an engraved and after a hearing on notice.

appraisers, and providing that on the application of any interested person. including the State Controller, or on his own motion, the Surrogate may appoint an ap-Senator Frawley has again introduced

praiser for each estate. The appraisers appointed by the surrogates are to receive fees according to a schedule set forth in the bill, and this is the whole point of the

Would Increase Appraisers' Salaries.

Assemblyman Weil believes in preservng the present system of appraisals by alaried appraisers, but is dissatisfied with the amount of salaries paid. Accordingly he has inserted in a bill which provides for the appointment of a transfer tax appraiser for the county of The Bronx the following salary provisions:

Increasing from \$2,000 to \$4,000 the annual salaries of appraisers in Albany and Westchester counties; increasing from \$1,000 to \$2,000 the salaries of appraisers in Orange County; increasing from \$1,000 to \$1,000 the salaries of appraisers in Oneida County; providing for a managing clerk, at a salary of \$1,000 a year, to perform such duties as are prescribed by the Controller; providing that the appraisers of Kings County shall have a clerk, whose salary shall not exceed \$720 a year; that the appraisers of Oneida County shall have a stengrapher, at not exceeding \$900 a year, and increasing from \$10,500 to \$15,000 the annual allowance for various expenses in New York County.

Assemblyman Wilmout has a bill pro-

Assemblyman Wilmott has a bill providing that if a member of the polic affecting New York City are to be passed force of New York City is arrested this year and that other "raw" legislation charged with the commission of a crim be cut out so that Tammany may he shall not be dismissed from the force campaign with a decent record, bills of charge until final determination of the criminal proceeding. This measure, if had been in force a few months ago would have prevented the dismissal of ong list of vicious salary grabs, anti- Lieutenant Becker from the police force until the Court of Appeals had passed upon his appeal from conviction for the nurder of Rosenthal, the gambler.

NEW CONSTITUTION PLANS Question of Convention May Go Before Voters This Fall.

Albany, Feb. 9.-The proposal to call constitutional convention three years ahead of the time it would other wise assemble is one of the questions leaders have officially "blacklisted" which with which the present Legislature is has made progress so far is Assemblyman expected to deal. Democrats, Repub-Oxford's measure authorizing the Board licans and Progressives have made platof Estimate and Apportionment of New form pledges calling for an early con-York City to determine and allow the vention, and Harold J. Hinman, Repubdore Palumbo, former interpreters in the duced a bill providing for the submismunicipal court, and Frank V. Brune and sion of the question to the voters at the Alfred Bertoncini, former interpreters in general election this fail. A hearing is scheduled before the Assembly Judici-

> Under the present constitution the voters will be called on to decide at the general election in 1916 on the question, great deal of popular misunderstanding elected in 1917, the convention would as- kind he 1918, and the new constitution would be submitted for ratification in 1918 or 1919. It to go into effect January 1, 1919 or 1920. The constitution provides, however, that the Legislature may decide that the question of calling the convention may be submitted earlier than 1916, and the Hinman bill and one to be submitted by the Progressives provide that a vote shall be taken this fall. That would enable the assembling of the convention in 1916.

the increasing population of Sing Sing legislation. The following are some of the Prison, is a condition which Henry Solo mon, of the State Prison Commission says should not be permitted to exist. He be

says the commissioner; fund.

Senator Malone's bill directing the heads of the fire departments in New York, Buffalo and Rochester to divide the members of the uniformed fire force in two platoons, one to perform day service, from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, and the other to perform service from 6 o'clock in the evening to 8 o'clock their health.

HUDSON RECORDS BROKEN

Steamers, Unhampered by Ice, Make 336th Consecutive Trip.

navigation on the Hudson River were broken to-day, when Newburg and Kingston steamers made their 336th consecutive trip between Rondout, Newburg and

On March II last Central Hudson steam ers broke the ice from Haverstraw to Rondout for the State Department of Public Works. Since then the boats hav been running daily, and, as there is little ce in the Hudson south of Roudout, it looks as if the river boats would be able

ANOTHER BALDWIN SUIT Mrs. Turnbull to Resume Fight for "Lucky's" Millions.

Counsel for Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull | gation. are planning to reopen the contest over the will of the late "Lucky" Baldwin in mand during the pendency of the investigation the courts of Los Angeles, according to gation the "removal from office" of the state law, the method of furnishing this Mrs. Turnbull, who made the announce- reclamation service director. F. H. ment last night at her home, at No. 543 Newell: the supervising engineer, Madison avenue.

noyed by the report that it was necessary for her daughter, Anita Baldwin, to take up a stage career. She said her present husband was well able to provide for the girl, whose plan to become actress was formed while she was in the is alleged that the Indian users of irriga-She first worked as a model and posed for moving pictures, the mother said, until she became acquainted with the Frohmans. She is now appearing

CONGREGATIONS HONOR RABBI

Dr. and Mrs. Drachman Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary.

nightly in a Broadway musical show.

Dr. Bernard Drachman, of the Temple the Second Department from Ohab Zedek, and Mrs. Drachman cele-\$2.500 to \$4.000, and the deputy clerks from brated their silver wedding on Satur-31.800 to \$3.500. The bill also provides for day evening and yesterday at their the appointment by the Appellate Division home, at No. 128 West 121st street. The the Second Department of a confi-celebration began on Saturday night dential clerk and stenographer to the ap- with a dinner and reception and became somewhat of a public function yesterday

school yesterday at the Ohab Zedek for the entertainment of visitors to the Senator Stilwell and Assemblyman Mc- Church, in 116th street, near Fifth avenue, where the children of the school teers' Association here next June by gave him a silver loving cup. In the selling chances on merchandise must be of the sisterhood of the church at 116th ments does not come in conflict with street attended a reception at the Drach- Sheriff Elmore Mackey. man home and presented the couple with Sheriff Mackey to-day Valentine Taylor, a handsome silver bowl. A committee counsel to Governor Sulzer, wrote:

loving cup. Dr. Drachman was one of the number

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Emmet Calls His Plan the Most Farreaching.

PLEA FOR LIABILITY BILL

OPPOSES LABOR'S SCHEME

No State Guarantee in Judge McDonough's Measure, Superintendent Points Out.

Albany, Feb. 9.-William Temple Emet. State Superintendent of Insurance, dinks that the Murtaugh-Jackson worknen's compensation bill, backed by Judks ohn T. McDonough, of Albany, counse abor, would be of less benefit to worklingmen generally than the Foley bill, the nended by the State Insurance Depart

Mr. Emmet has received a letter from George P. Cleary, of New York City pany had endeavored to persuade three years ago to agree to an unfair laims of Antonio M. Caridi and Theo- lican leader of the Assembly, has intro- settlement of a claim which Mr. Cleary was pressing against his employers for chine shop in Syracuse, and asking Mr. Emmet why the Insurance Department

> Mr. Emmet declares that there is a If a majority votes in the affirmative on this subject, as evidenced by Mr. semble on the first Tuesday of April. the methods formerly employed by cas-

I am convinced that the plan embodied in the Muctaugh Jackesn bill will only extend the benefits of workmen's compensation to a comparatively small number of workers in the state. The bill proposed by this department, known as the Poley-Walker bill, will extend such benefits to every worker in the state except farm laborers and domestic servants. CROWDED PRISON A PERIL
Two Men in a Cell, Three by
Six, at Sing Sing.
Albany, Feb. 2.—Crowding two men in a cell three by six feet, and a necessary and domestic servants.

Gove of my principal objections to Judge McDonough's bill is that he leaves the situation with regard to casualty insurance exactly as it is at present, except in the case of the small fraction of employees who will be lengthed by his bill.

Want to see the old conditions in employees flability insurance entirely wiped out. Judge McDonough apparently

loesn't.

My other objection to Judge McDon
ough's bill is that the means he employ
ough's bill is that the means he paymen of compensation to the few who will be benefited by his bill namely, the estab-lishment of a state fund-does not afford the degree of protection to which labor-ing men are entitled.

I suppose you, and nearly every one the who is now favorably inclined to the

"If the computations on which this I und is based are incorrect," adds Mr. Emmet, "or if the fund is not properly Newburg, N. Y., Feb. 9.-Records of fund has been exhausted has no relief or remedy of any kind, nature or descrip-

DEMOCRATS SCENT FRAUD Maladministration of Reclama tion Service Alleged

(From The Tribune B Washington, Feb. 9 .- Alleging malad ministration of the affairs of the reclamation service, particularly with reference to the projects on the Salt and Gila ivers, in Arizona, the majority members of the House Committee on Expenditures of the Interior Department made public a report to-night, in which \$25,000 is requested for another Democratic investi-

The Democrats of the committee de Hill, and the assistant secretary, Samuel Mrs. Turnbull was apparently much an- Adams, of the Interior Department, "to prevent possible obstruction of our progress by these officials."

The report of the committee does not charge actual fraud in the reclamation e an work on the Gila and Salt rivers, but it tion ditches have been discriminated against, that government funds have been squandered and that the service given preference to favored contractors

and land companies. Interior Department officials, including Director Newell, flatiy denied to-night the allegations in the printed report, which is unsigned, but was given out by the committee with the statement that Representative Hensley, of Missouri, would present it to-morrow.

SULZER ANGERS FIREMEN Orders Catskill Men Not to Sell Chances to Get Funds.

Catskill, N. Y., Feb. 9.-Plans of the Dr Drachman attended the Sunday Catskill volunteer firemen to raise funds convention of the Hudson Valley Volunchanged if the committee on arrange-

such action as may be necessary to secure the proper enforcement of the law within your county.

under the auspices gestion Committee. Governor Suizer requests you to take

This letter follows a protest sent to der is obeyed literally.

STATE PAYS \$19,000,000 MORE THAN IS NEEDED

People Contribute Greatly in Excess of Sinking Fund Demands, Says Sulzer Committee.

TAX ON UNISSUED BONDS

Method Vicious, Absolutely Ridiculous and an Imposition, the Governor Declares.

Albany, Feb. 9.—The people of New ork State were required during the last even years to contribute nearly \$19,000,-00 in excess of the amount needed for the retirement of the state's funded debt, acording to a report made to Governor Saizer by his committee of inquiry. The ommittee has recommended temporarily leferring contributions to the sinking funds until such time as it is necessary ender the customary plan of amortizing debt, and that hereafter such contributions shall be made only in amounts suficient to discharge the principal at ma-

Under the proposed plan it would not be necessary for the state to appropriate early \$9,000,000 asked for this year by the State Controller for sinking fund purposes, and would permit the present administration to abandon the levying of a

James Cameron, chief investigator for he Governor's committee, reports that the state totals \$106,472,660, divided as fol-lows: Canals, \$69,407,660; highways, \$34,-00,000; Palisades Interstate Park, \$2. 500,000, and Saratoga State Reservat \$565,000. Of the bonds authorized \$124, 78,000 have not yet been issued.

On December 31 last the sinking funds of the state totalled \$22,304,040 95, which Mr. Cameron reports is \$18,773,045 97 in excess of the amount required under a scientific bond amortization plan-

Mr. Cameron reports that the manner of arriving at the amount of the contribution to be set aside yearly for the sink ing funds was the idea of W. G. Schaible chief clerk of the State Canal Bureau, and was based upon advice given him by delegates to the convention would be Cleary's letter and others of the same ex-Senator Henry W. Hill, George Clinton is receiving from men opposed to and other canal advocates. Mr. Cameron points out that the attachés of the State Controller's office contend that the excess sinking funds have resulted from "a man-

> has reached. He suggests that "inasmuch as the greatest proportion of the excess adjustment, operating to correct the abuses, should be made fective immediately, to the end that the ame decade receives the benefit of such orrections as far as is possible."

John T. Norton, counsel for the con has made a study of the legal phases of the question, and has written an shaustive opinion for the Governor

Governor Sulzer in a statement on the

It is not clear to me how a matter of this magnitude could be by four different administrations left practically to the opinion of one man in a state department. Had the seriousness of this matter been forced to an issue this vicious system, causing the people of New York to pay these millions of dollars unnecessarily, could have been adjusted more than seven years ago, as Mr. Cameron shows in his report that it was in the year 1907, and for three years thereafter that the was a tax.

It is not clear to me how a matter of this work of size supervision, advocated at the milk conference presided over last week at the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated at the milk conference presided over last week at the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated at the milk conference presided over last week at the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated state continued to the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated state continued to the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated state continued to the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated at the milk conference presided over last week at the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated state continued to the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated at the milk conference presided over last week at the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated state continued to the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when representatives of ten states advocated state continued to the Academy of Medicine by the New York Milk Committee, when the Academy of Medicine by the New York Mi

"The financiers with whom Ar. Camnanaged, and for either of these rea- eron has conferred and advised-and beons the fund proves insufficient in size lieve me, they are among the greatest meet the claims against it, the injured in our country-have declared that the mploye who files his claim after the system is ridiculous and that it is my duty to adjust it, to the end that the people who have contributed this money will receive the benefit of this adjustnent," the Governor adds.

ANTI-DICE CLUB FORMED

'Matt' McGrath President and Three Prisoners Members.

Magistrate Appleton, in the Tombs po court, yesterday organized "The day Morning," with a president and three charter members.

Matthew McGrath, a patrolman attached to the Elizabeth street police station and champion hammer thrower of the world, in accepting the presidency "brotherhood" declared there is much need for such an organization and that he believed church contribution boxes would be benefited if the charter frain from "rolling the bones" on the It is undoubtedly far better that the state members persuaded their friends to residewaiks on the Sabbath and go direct-

The charter members of the "brotherhood" are John Castoria, Charles Ferraro and Joseph Isoldi, who were arraigned on charges of "shooting" dice and were discharged withh a reprimand after they had taken the pledge of the brotherhood." The pledge follows:

I will abstain from shooting dice on the sidewark and Sunday, and likewise on other days of the week. I will notify all my friends that it is against the law to shoot dice in public and will use my best efforts to dissuade them from vio-lating the law.

Patrolman McGrath, who arrested the cause the group of "dice shooters" obstructed the sidewalk.

HOW RENTS MAY BE LOWERED Congestion Committee Opens Exhibit

To-day in Union Square. How rents may be lowered by the reto half the tax rate on land values, there- and the shortest fifty miles. It is handled not subjected to the same rigid inspection buildings, will be one of the propositions demonstrated at an Exhibit on Lower the attempts of this city to exercise au-Rents in New York City that will open thority over the milk production of other this noon at No. 29 Union Square West under the auspices of the New York Con-

The speakers who will address the meetings on various days are Dr. Stephen the Governor by an agent for the State S. Wise, John J. Hopper, Francis W. Bird, Law and Order Alliance on the plan of Frederick C. How, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the firemen. Hotheaded members of five Dr. Antonio Stella, Judge Walter L. companies threaten to disband and call Durach, C. H. Ingersoll, Dr. Henry Mosoff the convention if the Governor's or- kowitz, F. S. Tomlin, Robert S. Binkerd and Raymond V. Ingersoll.

ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES CITY FORCED TO INSPECT MILK, SAYS LEDERLE

Commissioner Favors State Control When It Can Guarantee Purity of the Supply.

TEN YEARS FOR CHANGE

'Milk Shed," from Which City's 2,500,000 Quarts Come Daily, Covers 50,000 Square Miles.

When the state can guarantee this city be up to the standard now conducted by this municipality, Health Commissioner Lederle declared yesterday, then, for one of the inspection of the 2,500,000 quarts of milk that form this city's daily supply Until then, however, he is against an uch plan.

The Commissioner made this statement when asked his views on the tendencie toward state supervision, advocated at the

It was in the year 1907, and for three years thereafter, that the was a tax on the people for a sinking fund on bonds which had never been issued. Can you conceive anything more absolutely ridiculous? And I say therefore that when I use the term "imposition" I am using an extremely moderate expression.

See York State has an excellent Department of Agriculture and adequate laws govering the production of milk, the appropriations made for this work are wholly inadequate to insure the kind of supervision of dairy farms which the City of New York believes to be necessary to the purity and wholesomeness of its milk supply.

Favors Uniform State Control

Theoretically, the Commissioner de clared, it would be better that the state should exercise a uniform control over the production and sale of milk in all com-"In practice, however," he added, "some

of our large cities have found it necessary, n the absence of thoroughgoing state control, to develop their own system of milk nspection in the country as well as in the Furthermore, it is the belief of the

Commissioner that not for ten years, and Brotherhood for the Supression of perhaps for a longer time, will the state Shooting Dice on the Sidewalks on Sun- be in a position to undertake the supervision of such a large supply as comes daily to this city. The rigid inspection, though, raises an issue of much importance to other communities. Speaking of it the Commissioner said: "The question may be raised as to what

protection other communities receive under this plan, since the producers whose milk is excluded from New York City doubtless find a market elsewhere. exhibits the great defect of local control. ly to houses of worship from their tion under adequate and uniform standrigidly enforced throughout the state by a sufficient number of inspectors.

This city stands out, the Health Commissioner thinks, as a most consp example of a municipality undertaking practically the entire supervision of its own milk supply all the way from the cow to the consumer. "Most large cities," he declared, "ex

ercise more or less jurisdiction over the sale of milk within their limits, but no other city that I know of has developed such an extensive system of inspection of dairies and creameries as is practised by this city, notwithstanding that nearly all the 45,000 farms on which our milk suptestified that churchgoers and others ply is produced are outside the city limits were forced to walk in the street be-

Supply from 350,000 Cows. This city's supply comes from a "milk

which covers an area of 50,000 ouare miles, and is produced by approximately 250,000 cows on farms in six It is shipped here from 1,200 states. creameries, by more than eleven different action of the tax rate on all buildings railroads, the longest haul being 425 miles encouraging the construction of new by approximately 127,000 persons each day. by the Pennsylvania authorities as they Commissioner Lederle explained that were when the milk was produced for constates was not permitted to go unchal-

lenged. the courts," he said, "until finally the Supreme Court of the United States, in an gonable, valid and not unconstitutional." his state shipping milk to this city were two are assigned to inspection of milk eral worker.

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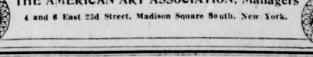
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sumption in that state. "The Sanitary Code," Health Commissioner Lederle declared, "requires that no

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DR. JEFFERSON BACK FROM EAST.

milk shall be sold in this city without a tion, filling every seat of the church, "The whole question was carried through permit from the Board of Health, and welcomed back to his pulpit yesterday coming home of the pastor a loving cup was presented to Dr. W. H. Thomson, the senior deacon of the Tabernacle and

sition of the City of New York was readealer who buys that particular milk and

A Pennsylvania delegate at the milk There are thirty-three inspectors deconference last week said that dairies in tailed to country inspection and twenty-

The Broadway Tabernacle congrega-

the board maintains that it is entitled to the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson after ascertain the conditions under which milk an absence of eight months in the Holy unanimous opinion, affirmed that the pofor many years a Bible teacher and gen-